

# Enrollment Passes 3,000 Mark

Universe

Phones

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Provo, Utah

Summer



Universe

Graduates,  
Make Up  
Nearly 3rd

Summer enrollment has passed the 3,000 mark according to a late release by the administration of BYU.

As of June 27, the first session summer roll included 3,090. Graduate students numbered 831, or nearly one third of the total. Seminary and institute instructors made up a total of 364.

Also during the present time there are 244 faculty members on campus, or who will have been here during the first session. This makes a ratio of slightly over 12 students for each instructor. On the faculty are 30 visiting professors or instructors, which makes a total of 214 regular staff.

The curriculum includes a total of 556 courses, with 85 of them running continuously through both sessions and 461 being taught this present session.

The figures also indicate that the average student takes a little more than 5 and one-half classes.

Gonna Go?

## Westerners Sponsor Hop Friday Night

A Western Dance will be the big feature for Saturday evening following the concert in the J.S. Building. This event is being held in Smith Family Living Center, multiple purpose room and the adjoining patio.

Last Friday's dance was a big success with a capacity crowd of students reports Dave Thomas, summer vice president, and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

Friday's event is being sponsored by BYU Western Club and Western dance will be appropriate. Students are assured a lively and friendly time and should not miss the fun, said Thomas.

## Politics Take High Ride in Student Program

A mock political convention will be the assembly program Tuesday, July 12, in the Joseph Smith auditorium. It is jointly sponsored by the student body and the Political Science Department.

Six major candidates in both parties will be presented to the assembly, which will be sitting as delegates from the several states of the union. Campaign banners, posters, literature and all the excitement of a convention including balloting will be compressed into the one-hour program.

## Watch For These

A game-filled watermelon bust will be sponsored by the student body Friday, July 15, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Activities will take place on the lawn north of the George Albert Smith fieldhouse, after which students will join the pre-hike program at Aspen Grove.

Saturday, July 16, participants in the annual Timp hike will board buses on campus at 8 a.m. at which time they will leave for Aspen Grove and the start of the hike. In the evening a dance will be held on the courts near the fieldhouse. Chairman for the event is Gary Brinkman and publicity director is Jan Fowles.

## Teachers Divided On Federal Aid Question

By Lenore Huthings  
Universe Feature Editor

Cleon Skuseen, announced date for Republican nomination for governor, former professor and former Salt City police chief and FBI warned Economic Education workshops at Brigham Young University recently of the dangers incurred in accepting aid to education.

Do the teachers on campus feel the summer quarter fee is federal aid to schools?

Tromayne, English teacher at Junior High School, Wash. said, "I'm against education because it would feed education in one form or another in our schools."

W. D. PETITE Mrs. Jeri

are going to make in this country. We are spending billions abroad—I think the least we can do is comply with the old adage, "Charity begins at home!"

BRUNETTE Mrs. Mary Slade, a teacher in Moapa Valley High School in Overton, Nevada, looks at the problem this way. "Federal aid brings to my mind the help given the hot lunch program. This aid benefits so many children, not only physically but academically that it seems foolish to question it."

Blue-eyed Miss Mary Groberg, a teacher at Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls, Idaho, feels strongly against accepting federal aid. "Keep the separation of federal government and state. The state must control the schools. We know that who handles the purse strings must have some say, so it should be the state. I feel the teachers have been brain-washed by the National Education Association."

Mrs. Ellen Rawlings, Uintah Basin fifth and sixth grade teacher, Roosevelt, "I'm thinking of the proposed federal aid to individuals to gain education. It is wrong. If money comes too easy to people they will not appreciate it. Federal aid to schools in general is taking over the job of the state, and that's wrong."

Miss Groberg  
Federal aid to schools in general is taking over the job of the state, and that's wrong."



mayne Mrs. Craner

of Creem High School, feels "We cannot hold our standards of education without more financial aid. The states don't seem to be able to do it. Unless the federal income helps, we will not be able to teach our young people and prepare themselves for this modern world."

E. Tolman, bachelor, Las Vegas, stated, "The more we can obtain to further the more progress we



Slade Tolman

## Frenchmen Are in Accord With Apple Pie, Ice Cream, Barbecue

What do Frenchmen eat when they are touring America? What do they eat when they are in the States? The answer is the same. Frenchmen eat what we eat. Apple pie, ice cream, and barbecue. The members of the Parrenin Quartet after their first appearance yesterday at the assembly. Delighted with reception by the large audience in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, the musicians were as friendly with back-singers as they were with the audience.

ing in the country for exercise and entertainment.

Pierre Parassau, cellist, is married and has one son. The other two members are single and are American girls.

Topping the list of American foods which are favorites of these Frenchmen are "barbecue," apple pie and ice cream. Parassau is a football fan (he calls it "soccer"). Michael, who plays the violin, is an alpine mountaineer and also a bicycling devotee as well as an amateur photographer. Marcel Charpentier, violinist, likes cars—any kind.

FORMED IN PARIS in 1944, the Parrenin Quartet has circled the globe, played to enthusiastic audiences. Regular visitors at

most of the important music festivals in the world, the Quartet first visited the United States in 1956 and has been returning for transcontinental tours ever since.

THE QUARTET played again last night and will appear tonight. Two concerts have been announced for Thursday—one at the student assembly at 9:45 a.m. and the other at 8:15 p.m. both in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The final appearance of the group will be Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Numbers to be played at these concerts include arrangements from Mozart, Milhaud, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Verdi, Martini and Ravel.

AT THE FINAL AWARDS SESSION of the National Ballroom Teachers Association Dean Peterson, summer session director presents Jody Elder Award to Thomas & Rogers for the advancement of international ballroom dancing in America. One of the heart-warming events of the evening, the brief ceremony included a congratulatory on their 23rd anniversary, which was spent here at the convention.

On the same program Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan received the first place trophy for the second straight year as professional champions. Trophies also went to the junior and senior division champions, and plaques were given to several groups.

## Sixteen People Leave On Tour For Hawaii, Tokyo and Far East

With vacations and shots taken, passports applied for, and flight plans arranged, the Brigham Young University Program Bureau is packing for its forthcoming trip to the Far East to entertain American troops.

James Lawrence, Program Bureau director, who just returned from the Kia Ora tour to the Eastern United States, said today that the group will fly from Salt Lake City to San Francisco July 11, and on July 12 they will depart from Travis Air Force Base for Hawaii and then Tokyo. They will return to the United States August 15. The tour is sponsored by the United States Army.

A total of 16 persons will make the trip. In addition to

Mr. Lawrence, the cast will include Jane, John and Bob Thompson, Sam Francis, Ina Lou Cheney, Del Faddis, Hi-Belles, Jim Rawls, Diane Chatwin and Shirlene Oswald, Etta Barner, Norm Nielson, and Ray Sumner.

Entitled "Curtain Time," the two-hour variety show will be presented for U.S. troops in the Pacific Command. Countries to be visited on the tour are Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Philippines, Formosa, Guam and Hawaii.

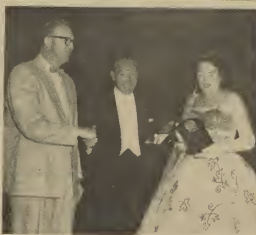
BYU is one of several universities selected to send a show to the Far East, Europe, the Caribbean and other locations where U.S. troops are stationed. Participating schools are selected on the basis of application and audition.

The BYU students making the trip are some of the best talent found at BYU. The Thompsons have all performed in Europe earlier and bring the type of singing which is popular. Master of ceremonies for the program will be Del Faddis, a veteran of radio and television.

The Hi-Belles trio, composed of Carol Pulley, Jerry Olsen and Beverly White, is a vocal group which frequently performs throughout Utah and the intermountain area.

Providing comedy routines is the versatile performer, Jim Rawls, who is also a pianist and drummer. Dancers on the tour will be Diane Chatwin, Shirlene Oswald, Norm Nielson, and Ray Sumner.

Rounding out the cast is Ina Lou Cheney, soprano, Etta Barner, who gives dramatic readings, and Sam Francis, impersonator of well-known celebrities.



Parrenin Quartet

# Summer Universe

Unbiased editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## It's Controversial...

### How About Federal Aid To Education?

In the realms of education the problem of federal aid to schools is a controversial one.

Circumstances are making the problem a "hot potato," both for the general public and the educator.

One would be blind not to see the many needs of our schools; the physical one to expand and grow, with more classrooms now and in the future for our student population, is very evident. Many new buildings, only in use a year, are proving too small for the schools' necessities. More and better teachers are needed. Teachers need materials to work with, better wages to support and educate their families, higher wages and more consideration for the master teachers, that Utah may hold and attract them.

It is not an overstatement to say that Utah is not providing this. It takes money, and the money must come from somewhere. The question is, shall the money be provided by the state or the federal government?

We realize that when the federal government steps in and usurps the privileges assigned to the state by the Constitution, and with the usurping brings a form of control, a state of socialism exists.

We say we don't want this—but, on the other hand, what are we going to do?

How does federal aid work in our schools? Perhaps a high school is availing itself of federal help in setting up a foreign language laboratory. Federal aid will provide 65 per cent of the monies; the rest of the revenue will have to come from the local school district.

With this aid comes rigid restrictions. The federal government tells the school exactly how the money must be spent in order to be eligible for the grant; in fact, it is dictating the spending of state money, for the school district is paying the additional 35 per cent of the cost.

And the money spent by federal aid? Simply tax money.

What is the alternative? A revamping of the state's control of education. Do away with the local boards of education and the necessity for so many school districts, with the duplicity of small costs. Place Utah education under state civil service.

Much pressure will be taken from the schools through the dissolving of the now antiquated school board system. The teachers will be free to work in an atmosphere of adequate learning. The small supervision jobs can be combined under state civil service, thus saving revenue for Utah's school needs.

Veteran teachers who have proved their worth will not be forced to remain in one community or district simply because if they moved they would not receive consideration for all years taught.

Educators should not be willing to blindly accept federal aid—neither should they be content with the status quo of education in Utah.

—Lenore Hutchings

by the readers...

## Safety Valve

### WHO IS HOODWINKED?

I believe an improper attitude was expressed by Richard Davidson.

I realize there are some that feel that they, their relatives, and their friends are doing the Lord a great big favor to pay a part or all of their tithe to Him. Also they feel they have a right to expect a real "down to earth" return on "their" money.

However, I believe the correct teaching is that the Lord is doing us a great big favor to provide us with the information of tithing and a correct church to pay it to. And perhaps positively the ten percent isn't "their" money but the Lord's.

I am of the opinion that the Lord's work is to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man. It is only in so much that the BYU assists in this work that it is justified in receiving the three-fourths. Some people question the justice of this matter in comparing it with organizations that assist in great deal in the work of the Lord and receive no such proportion or nothing from it. I question it, I just enjoy it and appreciate it.

I don't like your last paragraph either. I fear that a few others that have had similar thoughts to mine. I will, therefore, ask my name to be withheld except to the personal inquiry.

### A Thought For Today

There is no amount of covering or hiding that can take the place of honesty, because there is nothing so great as truth that it cannot be discovered. The world's greatest secrets, if they are evil in nature, will come to light only to be destroyed, and the secrets that are good shall be revealed as we are willing to receive them. When a person stops hiding from himself the basic truths and strives to be an honest person within himself, then, and only then, can he show the fear that comes from guilt. If you find that you cannot do this yourself, then you may seek help from the one force that governs all good and honest actions. Ask in honesty of your Father in Heaven.

## Hanks Lauds Nation As Divinely Founded

"Every president of the United States has agreed that there has been a divine foundation for this nation. Modern historians attribute it to luck!"

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke on the subject of "Respecting Our Spiritual Heritage" Sunday evening at the Provo-Orem Community patriotic services. More than 5,000 were in attendance.

Introduced as a "distinguished American patriot," Elder Hanks serves on President Eisenhower's Advisory Council on American Youth Fitness. Admitting that patriotism is not peculiar to America, he stressed the uniqueness of the country's origin under the hand of God. "We are an infant land whose founders attributed its origin to God," he said.

In keeping with the spirit of the holiday, the speaker reviewed



Marion D. Hanks... lauds America at Patriotic Service.

events relating to the founding of the nation. After describing the seige of Boston, he related the success of the revolution against the motherland and the colonists had little in the way of armaments and when odds were 100-1 against them. When the world looked for failure, the colonists, with oppression and the will to be free inspiring them, won the day and a nation

was born.

"Washington prayed," former Navy chaplain continued. "Before the battle of Yorktown and when successful called prayer and thanksgiving on his troops. He saw the hand of God in our becoming a na and every president which followed him has agreed with principle of divine intervention. Modern historians call luck."

Calling upon his own experiences by asking a question and leaving a war. "We're in a day when our freedoms are in question," he said. "We are surrounded by an un-ness to a form of govern-ment from which 40 million are freed." To a government with leaders control everything. Knowing that people are to get out from under oppression we should practice and respect what we believe in.

"There are four threats to free system. They are for conquest, bankruptcy, abandonment of Constitutional principles, and moral apathy. Lin recognized a danger that is spring up among us, and we could either live free or from suicide. We need to be united against these dangers concluded Elder Hanks.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Views "Campobello" Hollywood—Eleanor Roosevelt had her first view of film of Dore Schancy's "Sunrise at Campobello" for Warner Bros. Vincent J. Donohue shot scenes at Hyde Park, New York, this week, with Ralph Lamby and Greer Garson. former First Lady also had with the entire company.

## 'About Initials' - Reflects Talk Trend

"J.B. M.C. says we're O.K. on that C.O.D. Your wife called—there's a PTA meeting tonight and she needs the MG."

Though this secretary's memo is fictitious, it could become reality almost any day now. With our mania for thumbnail sketches, capsule comments, digressions-in-brief, and speed, speed, it's little wonder that most of us are initial happy.

Initialed government agencies cut our daily papers like dandelions in a meadow. Used to monogramming our conversation, we turn at a business call to a DJ, a post exchange into a PX—and cut a dignified personage down to size by dubbing him a V.H. As a sign of the times' playwright, Archibald MacLeish, retelling the story of Job in modern times, made his afflicted hero a businessman called J.B. The playwright's "initial" effort won a Pulitzer Prize. There are even cases on record of babies christened with initials instead of proper names.

This trend has been a long time in the making—oh, maybe not since B.C., but well into A.D. People have been dividing names into A.M. and P.M. at least since the 19th century. For a lot longer than that, B.A.'s, M.A.'s, Ph.D.'s and other educated folk have been fond of sprinkling initials (that is, and e.g. for ex-

ample) throughout their discourse. O.K. has been an expression in the U.S.A. at least since 1828, yet few people have any notion of how this term originated. Even scholarly O.K.'ers aren't completely sure. Some say that O.K. derives from the Choctaw Indian word, oke meaning "it is so." Enemies of Andrew Jackson, a president as famous for his sketchy schooling as for his rugged leadership, said that Jackson coined the abbreviation from "okey dokey" as he spelled it, "orl correct." Those who liked Jackson and his running mate, Martin Van Buren (later elected President) maintained that O.K. came from van Buren's nickname of Old Kinderhook. Van Buren was born in Kinderhook, New York.

Initials have become more and more O.K. ever since. In 1844, a group of idealistic Britons launched an organization which is almost never called by anything but its initials: Y.M.C.A. The same "short shrift" was given to another high-minded group founded 30 years later, the R.O.T.C. John D. (for David) Rockefeller, a frequent contributor to the YMCA, made his indirect contribution to the folklore of initials when the courts ordered the "split-up" of Standard Oil. Among the smaller companies formed was S.O. (S.O. for Standard Oil) and

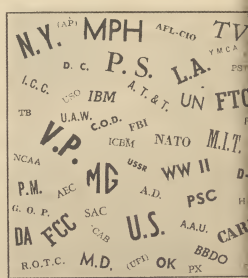
Socony (Standard Oil Company of New York). Other business firms followed this lead and to-day most big corporations have initialed nicknames.

Sometimes it figures: who'd stumble through Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn when they say a short snappy "BBD?" On the other hand, one of America's oldest, largest and most polysyllabic investment firms has been known by its initials. We refer of course to Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, formerly McMillin, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, and sometimes known as "Merrill Lynch" or "Where, the people?"

Products too, have often been known by their initials, sometimes to the point where people forget their actual names. Most American have seen the initials of the world-famous British MG sports car on highways, in showrooms or at least in the pages of a magazine, yet few know that B.D. stands for the curious initials mean.

The translation: Morris Garages. When the first MG was designed in 1923, the makers chose the initials as a tribute to William Morris (later Lord Nuffield) from whose pioneer enterprise, "The Morris Garages," their own company had sprung.

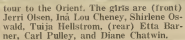
Other famous products known



by their initials include the electronic "brain" UNIVAC (Universal Automatic Computer) and the radar upon which so much of our national defense depends. Do you know that RADAR stands for "radio detecting and ranging"?

The initial craze has gone even further. After the war, Americans developed a fondness for initials that spell out words. Some agencies like SHAPE (Su-

preme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe) CARE (formerly Cooperative American Remittances to Europe) and now Cooperative American Remittances to Everywhere were long suspected of cloaking their true intentions. The letters formed a word, A in addition is the DEW (early warning) radar line for northern frontier.



\$294 \$490



## British Open Begins...

## Johnston Fires 70

Baseball Chess  
Common Gameby James Carver  
Universe Sports Writer

A baseball player's future is quite unpredictable as he is traded from one team to another, much like a pawn in a chessman's hand. It doesn't matter much how good he is, either, as you consider such trades as Red Schoendienst, Enos Slaughter, Dizzy Dean and even Babe Ruth. There are very few untouchables and those that are may lose their status after one bad season or if the right offer is made. In fact the trades become so frequent that many a fan finds that his favorite team now consists of players who were once his greatest rivals. The player booed yesterday might be the player you cheer tomorrow.

THIS IS interesting to see how the lineup would read today if the game of chess had not been played. Here is a glimpse of how it might have been had the players never been traded.

Baltimore would have such stars as Bob Turley, Ryne Durbin, Billy O'Dell, Don Larsen, and Ned Garver. Add this to their present young pitching staff and they would be hard to beat. This lineup would also include Tito Francona and Roy Seivers.

CLEVELAND wouldn't have to worry about power hitters as they would have Roger Maris, who presently leads both leagues in home runs, Rocky Colavito, Jim Lemon, Minnie Miñoso, Al Smith, Gene Woodling, and Sherm Lollar. They would also have sensational pitching from Bud Daley, who leads the league in wins, Sam Jones, Don Mossi, Ray Narleski, and Herb Score.

New York would have, in addition to the present Kansas City ball club, Woody Hall, Vic Power, Billy Martin, Gus Triandos and Lefty Burdette.

KANSAS CITY could boast such stars as Nellie Fox, Kent Hadley, Hector Lopez, Art Ditmar and Bobby Shantz.

Los Angeles would be making a stronger bid for the pennant with such players as Gino Cimoli, Don Hoak, Dick Williams, Don Zimmer, Billy Loes, Cal McLish, Ray Moore, Don Newcombe, and the present batting leader of the American League, Jim Gentile.

ST. LOUIS would be loaded with Steve Bilko, Don Blasingame, Jackie Brandt, Eddie Kasko, Wally Moon, Red Schoendienst, Bill Virdon, Gordon Jones, Wilmer Mizell, Gerry Staley and Harvey Haddix.

Pittsburgh would be bolstered by the likes of Gus Bell, Bobby Del Grecco, Gene Freese, Jerry Lynch, Frank Thomas, Dick Hall, Ronnie Kline, and Bob Furkey.

Universe Needs  
Sports Writers

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Summer Universe is asked to call Ext. 2067 or come to the Universe office, room 144, downstairs, Clark Student Service Center.

Persons interested may contribute as much or as little as they desire. No previous journalism experience is necessary.

Fun  
RelaxationMINIATURE GOLF  
TRAMPOLINE CENTERProvo Miniature Golf  
Kitty Corner Heleman Hall

Billy Johnston of Provo shot a two-under-par 70 Monday in the first qualifying round of the British Open Golf Tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland. A score of 146 for the two qualifying rounds should be good enough to qualify entrants for the tournament proper on Wednesday, officials estimated.

Intramural Teams  
Set for Stretch  
In Softball Action

Intramural softball teams set for the stretch this week in final activities.

THE GIANTS in the independent division, notched two wins in two starts, defeating the Lions 17-4, shut out Intramural Team 5-0. The Intramural defeated the Ducks 9-5. A double forfeit blanked out the Ducks and Tigers contest.

In the BYU stake division a team of the combined 17th and 19th wards defeated the combined sixth, ninth, 11th and 15th ward team. The 16th ward defeated the combined 25th and 26th ward team.

Then the 6-9-11 combination defeated the 25-26 team. In the final game the seventh-ninth combination downed the First ward.

WEDNESDAY in the BYU stake division the 6-9-11-15 team vs. First Ward and 7-19 team vs. 18 Ward squad. Both games begin at 5 p.m.

In the independent division Thursday, Giants vs. Ducks and Tigers vs. Lions, both games at 5 p.m.

JAY NAYLOR, intramural director, encouraged participants to show up for activities they are registered for. Failure to appear for a contest without notifying one's opponent is being unfair to the individual as well as the program, Naylor said.

Naylor also announced that an afternoon of fun and activity is being planned for summer school students. The activity is scheduled for the first part of next week, full details will be announced Friday in the Universe. Joann Calderwood is supervising the planning with Naylor. All students are invited.

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- ★ Open 7 Days A Week
- ★ Plan A Party

Lehi **Saratoga** RESORT

PO 8-2016

PENNSYLVANIA'S Arm Palmer, winner of the 1961 and U.S. Open tournaments, led an excellent five-under-67 in the Monday round but trailed with a 75 Tuesday making his score 142 which should qualify him. The low 100 scores will qualify for the championship.

Gary Player of South Africa, defending champion, finished in the second round for a total, Ireland's Christy O'Connell posted a 69 and finished with a 137.

THE WINNER of the British Open in 1932, Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. Y., had 11 trouble qualifying. Though years old, Sarazen, shot a 69 the opening round and follow with a 72 for a quite respectable 141 score.

An Englishman, Peter Alln led the field after the first round with an enviable 66.

**GUEST OF ARTIST**  
Hollywood—Joshua Logan was the recent guest of the famous French painter, Bernard Buffet at his chateau near Aix, France in France to film "Fanny" Mansfield production for Warner Bros.

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Wilson — Can of three

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News Photographer  
Now Engineer

At 19, William G. Mairs, Anchorage, has already made his mark in one field of professional endeavor and during summer school vacation, he is at work in another field of equal or greater difficulty.

For the past two years, Mairs was either a part-time or full-time photographer with the Anchorage Daily News. Using his Speed Graphic as a passport he covered some of the most noteworthy events in Anchorage during the two years.

GRADUATING from Anchorage High School in the Spring of 1959, Bill continued the exciting and exacting career of photography up to a September deadline for enrolling at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. He had made up his mind to become an engineer.

He has proved as tireless in his pursuit of professional engineering knowledge as he was in pursuing of fast breaking news. This summer he is employed as an engineering aid by the U.S. Army Engineer District, Alaska, in the Anchorage headquarters.

SUMMER JOB opportunities for college engineering students are afforded under a District program to utilize their enthusiasm and preliminary knowledge in assisting seasoned engineers and construction men who keep the District's \$90 million dollar 1960 program for defense and civil works construction in Alaska moving on schedule.

Mairs works in the Construction Service Branch where his studies will be supplemented with actual experience in reading plans and specifications and reports on current construction projects.

NEXT FALL, he will return to Brigham Young University to continue studies ultimately to qualify him as a civil engineer. Although the career of an news photographer's color, those who enjoy the strenuous studies and taxing requirements of the professional engineer, find the field offers many rewards and its own brand of thrills.

Young Mairs is the son of M. Sgt. William J. Mairs, stationed with the Air Force at Elmendorf Base near Anchorage. Young Mairs was born and spent his first five years at San Bernardino, Calif., which he still calls home.

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